# AT THE HEMISPHERE'S END



HERE AN APORKULN EINGINEER LIVES



F you crave the unusual it may be encountered in South America as in few other lands. But before visiting that part of the world make sure you are well supplied with money and in a mood to put up with more or less discomfort and inconvenience; for the exceptional will be your portion in this line as well as in others," says Frederic S. Isham, author and globe trotter, in the Detroit Free Press.

"South America is a land of magnificent distances, also of surprises, some of which are not exactly welcome, although on the whole it is a very interesting part of the world," said Mr. Isham, recounting some of the experiences that befell them on the trip. "You are constantly running on to the unexpected, so that there is no danger of being wearied by lack of variety.

"We met one man who has the most trying position of which I know. He's an Americana big, broad shouldered, athletic chap, with the polish of a university man and the breezy openhearted manner of a true westerner.

"He is an engineer, and it is his duty to see that the Chilean division of the Trans-Andean railroad is kept free from land and snow slides.

"That doesn't sound so bad, does it, because you can have no conception of what it means unless you have seen the country. The Trans-Andean railroad is a third-rail system in the strictest sense of the word. That third rail is located between the narrow gauge strips of steel on which the cars travel, and is a cogged affair into which teeth on the driving wheels of the locomotive slip, giving sufficient grip to pull the heavy trains up the almost perpendicular course.

"On the Chilean side of the Andes it is a case of climbing almost every foot of the way, and at times it seems as though the locomotive must fall backward on the cars that follow.

"This chap lives in a little stone house close by Inca lake, in the Andes, 12,000 feet above sea level. He has a gang of natives under him, and at certain seasons of the year they are kept on the jump battling with snow slides, which bury the tracks so deep that it requires days of the hardest kind of work to clear them.

"Then the mountains have a playful habit of casting off a good big slice of rock and dirt, which comes tumbling down across the tracks and puts an end to travel until it has been removed.

"Sometimes these pranks result seriously, and there's many a lonely grave along the right of way to indicate the last resting place of some poor section man who was buried beneath a slide. Last inter a few square acres of snow and rock and ice came crashing down on a crew that were endeavoring to clear the tracks. Part of them escaped untouched and immediately began digging out their fellow workers. At the end of 26 hours they came upon a sorry figure-a battered section man who had borne the full brunt of the slide.

"And what do you think he did when they pulled him out, more dead than alive? Berated them for leaving him buried so long.

"'You're a fine lot,' he stormed, 'why, you left me in there two hours. It wasn't your fault that I didn't die.

"And the hands on the clock had started on their third round trip since the slide went over

"The place this engineer calls home is one of the most Godforsaken spots I ever saw. They try to keep the road open the year round, but there are three of four months every winter when trains are few and far between, and the district is virtually cut off from the outside world.

"The scenery along the route is impressivebut somehow I didn't envy this particular American his job.

"Crossing the crest of the Andes and getting down to the Argentine plains you strike one of the widest gauge railroads in the world. Service on the line is not so bad-in some respects.

"They have single and double compartment cars for male and female passengers. It was my Ill fortune to draw a seat in a double compartment with three Spaniards. Now, they are not exactly the traveling companions you would select for a 24-hour ride across the plains, a journey that is trying under the most (avorable conditions,

"They are passionately fond of onions of a particularly rank variety. Without exception they smoke cigarettes that make burning rubber reminiscent of attar of roses. Most of them are affected with bronchial trouble. They detest fresh air. Also they never have acquired a liking for a cold plunge before breakfast-or a bath any other time, for that matter. When I was ready to enter the train three of the most disreputable representatives of their species were settled comfortably in the compartment. Delightful prospect.

'Just about that time I had the good fortune to run into an American engineer who was on his way to Buenos Aires. He had the same luck as I-three of the unwashed in his compartment. Fortunately he was able to talk some Spanish.

"'Let's bribe the guard and see if we can't get a

compartment to ourselves,' I suggested. "No sooner said than tried. Presently my newfound friend came back. We had with our train a virtuous guard. Offered five dollars to effect the desired change, he spurned the tender with a fine display of indignation. He could not be hired -for such a paltry sum. But for ten dollars he would throw the dirty rascals out, bag and bag-

"Gladly I contributed the other half of the bribe. Soon baggage began to fly out on the platform, followed by a jabbering trio, who made the Argentine air blue with picturesque profanity as they protested against this summary ejectment.

"They produced tickets to show they were entitled to seats in this particular compartment. The guard, in his most imperious manner, informed them that he cared not what their tickets called for. Did not he have the official chart of





BOIRWICHT, GARDENS AT RIO DE LANKERO

the train? And did it not show that this particular compartment belonged to the two distinguished American travelers? Out with such dogs as they. And out they went.

"I never learned what became of them. The next morning when we left the train at Buenos Aires three ugly "looking Spaniards glared at us as they trudged by with their baggage-but we cared not. All the way across the plains we had a compartment to ourselves, a double portion of bedding and every attention that the guard could bestow upon us.

"Even then there was sufficient discomfort. The rain came down in torrents throughout the entire trip. The roofs to the coaches leaked like a sieve, and some of the passengers who were fortunate enough to possess such an article

found it expedient to sit under an umbrella. The dining car had a couple of inches of water on the floor and we found it necessary to wear rubbers when going in to our meals.

"Buenos Aires is an interesting seaport, with a wonderful waterfront and dock system. However, it is in some respects one of the deadest places imaginable.

"No respectable woman of the country is to be found in the innumerable cases of an evening, for the reason that she would not be safe from insult. The only place of amusement where the ng women of the city can go is the opera house, and this has only a brief season.

"As an example of up-to-date construction and equipment the railroad which runs from Santos to Sao Paulo, in Brazil, commands attention. It is doubtful if there is anything more complete anywhere on earth. The road is only 25 miles long, but so far as I could discover the only thing they overlooked in their endeavors to outstrip all others was to gild the telegraph poles and to use gold

"The road impressed me so that I made some inquiries, and discovered the reason for this lavish expenditure. It seems that one of the terms under which the concession was granted was that all profits above 8 per cent, were to go to the gov-

In common with many of the prophets of Bible

times, Ahljah, the man who placed Jereboam over

the ten tribes of Israel, was a rural man, W. A.

Lippincott writes in the Kansas Industrialist.

Elijah, who outwitted the brilliant and scheming

Queen Jezebel, went about preaching in his shep-

herd's mantel and carrying the shepherd's staff.

as though proud of his country origin. Of Elisha,

his successor, we are told that at the time when

Elijah offered him a job as his helper he was

plowing with 12 yoke of oxen. The fact that this

is recorded we would interpret to mean that he

When Saul first comes to our attention in the

Old Testament, he was out on the range looking

for his father's asses that had broken away from

the picket or escaped the wrangler. Later we find

him coming after the herd out of the field. David

was a red headed farm boy called from his keep-

ing the sheep to have Judge Samuel pass compli-

ments upon him to his father and point out the

the Old Testament and the questions involved in

current legislation have just as modern a ring as

has the eminent and great. One of the problems

which they had solved and which we have not

was that of co-operation among farmers. Another

was the question of concentration in the owner-

ship of land with its attendant evil, the absentee

You will not find the the subject of co-operation

So far as can be learned, there were no isolated

farm houses where single families lived alone. As

a general thing, a number of more or less related

families united in forming a rural village. These

were not cities in any sense, nor even small towns,

but little hamlets set in the midst of the fields and

hills. The country districts were dotted with these tiny villages, and we find constant reference

to them throughout the Old and New Testaments.

work and at night they came back to the village

Every morning the men went out to the fields to

The reason for this gathering into villages was

that the farmers were under the necessity of co-

operating against the attacks of enemies from the

discussed as such in the Old Testament, perhaps,

The problems which confronted the people of

was considered a akillful teamster.

great possibilities he saw in the boy.

but you will find it put into practice.





CO-OPERATION IN BIBLE TIMES

"So far as I could discover there had been no appreciable decrease in the national debt from the government's share of the profits. It makes

"Evidently spending these earning so they will not fall into the hands of the government is a for the hennery and gave him no more strenuous job and calls for no little ingenuity. attention, There are gutters alongside the tracks to carry off the water. These are paved with small sec- his father's home, and he reached it tions of stone, laid with mosaic precision. This without further adventure. feature alone, wholly unnecessary, must have cost a vast amount. And everything else is on the same extravagant scale.

"To crowd more thrills into a given length of time than you would have thought possible it is only necessary to hire a taxicab in Rio Janeiro. Here dare devillam finds its highest expression in the way the drivers of motor cars tear around.

they dictate things to suit themselves. Whenever one of them hits a pedestrian he throws on more power and races off, never waiting to see whether or not he killed his victim. And they hit them with frightful frequency. Every day the newspapers publish a brief summary of accidents of this nature, and I should say the average was around 202 

vast sums of money-but everything above the stipulated 8 per cent. goes back into the enter-

"The drivers have a union of their own and

# 

By JOHN DARLING.

Whenever Coline Ascott took a run down to "The Maples," which was her widowed sister's country place, she was privileged to do anything she wanted to. She romped with the dogs, chased the chickens, milked the cow and shoveled snow, if it happened to be winter, and ran the lawn-mower if it were summer.

In addition to that, she occasionally drove the cook out of the kitchen and prepared a meal according to the schedule of the cooking school she attended in the city. At such times she dressed as became a cook who was receiving \$20 a month and board for cooking and kicking.

On this particular day, at four o'clock in the afternoon, the cook was out, and the sister had gone to the village. Miss Coline was left all alone, and one of the things she contemplated for supper-falsely and deceptively called dinner by a share of the population-was an old-fashioned custard. It wasn't to be one of these newfangled things which pass as a meat ple as often as a custard, but one like mother used to make-one with real

eggs in it. First get the eggs. They could be found in the henhouse. Miss Coline walked down the path to the gate to get a view up and down the highway before going after the eggs.

And what she saw as she leaned over the gate was an automobile approaching. Its sole occupant was the young man at the steering wheel. Something was wrong. It hobbled, it limped. It halted.

Opposite the gate and the girl the machine came to a halt. The girl and the young man stared

at each other. "Anybody home?" finally asked Hugh Farnham. "I think you are looking at some-

body!" replied Miss Coline. "I meant is there a man around?" "I don't see any." "Pretty smart for a maid," he

smiled. "The cook, thank you!" was retort-"Well, my trouble is that this auto

has gone lame on me, and I can't find out why." Miss Coline opened the gate and

passed out to the machine, and after minute said: "I believe they feed these things gasoline to make them go. No gaso-

"The deuce!" whispered the young man, as he inspected the empty tanks. "And now you can fetch a tin of gasoline from the garage to last you a few miles, though you will probably start out without the tires next time" And with that the girl started off

Mr. Farnham had five miles to go to

"Mather" he said when he home, "why don't you fire our fat and frowsy old cook and get something dif-"But for what reason?"

"Recause she isn't a dandy. Back here a few miles I saw a handsome young lady who was a cook-intelli- who took their college degrees and gent, educated and classy! I almost permitted myself to admire her."

"My smart son." said the mother. I'll bet a dollar to a shilling that as well as cooks and housekeepers, you have been fooled. Is she a rather and the concentration that enabled short girl?"

"Yes." "Plue eyes and curly hair?"

"That's it."

"Well, my son, that girl was and is Mrs. Mason's sister. Her home was with their husbands on equal terms. and is in the city, but she comes down | The fact that they have one accomhere every few weeks. How does it feel to be taken for a hayseed?" "I'll get even with her for that!" was the vigorous reply.

Every day for the next two weeks oung Farnham was out on the road learning to run his auto, but he never went so far as the white house on the hill. It was only when he thought he absorbed all there was to learn. including self-confidence, that he sped | pride is that of idiots -- Exchange. in that direction. When within half a mile of the house he saw an auto come out of the drive. It contained two

"That must be the widow and her sister," he mused. "The one who

He put on speed and shot aheat. His coming was not noticed until he was passing. One glance told him that the girl who had posed as the cook was driving the machine. With exaggerated politeness he bowed and smiled, and he saw her straighten up and her eyes flash. The road soon narrowed, and there was no chance to pass him, but as he exalted something went wrong with his machine. It swerved into the ditch, knocked down three or four rods of rail fence, and then stopped dead still after valu-

ly trying to climb over an old stump, Miss Coline had to turn her head and look. It wasn't the thing to do. but most any driver would have done it. Smash! Crash! Her auto was

The three were shaken up and. dazed, and wondering how it all happened, but nobody was hurt beyond a bruise or two. The girl was the first and which caused me a great deal of to recover her wits, and she walked inconvenience. The suffering was alup to the wreck on the other side and said to its occupant;

"This comes of a hired man driving an auto!" she said.

"Or a cook!" he retorted.

"Sir! "Miss!"

"What is all this talk about?" demanded Widow Mason, as she ad-

"I have learned since the other day." said Miss Coline, "that you are not a hired man. I therefore beg pardon."

since the other day that you are not the family cook. I therefore-" Mr. Farnham and Miss Ascott are Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellfrequently seen riding out together, ville," in page. "There's a Reason."

and their attitude is exactly that of two vonng persons in love.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

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Improving With Age.

"This lamb is getting pretty bad."

with it?" "Does it smell rank?" inquired the market man.

"Yes. Shall I throw it away?" "No. Label it venison and mark up the price to 60 cents a pound.

### Calumet the Secret of Economy

The high cost of living nowadays, and the way prices are steadily climbing skywards, is making economy in the kitchen even more important than it was in the good old days of our thrifty ancestors. But how to achieve economy? There's the rub!

In many lines, it depends almost en-tirely on the housewife's knowledge of foods and on her watchfulness—but for-tunately, in one line, baking, economy can be made almost automatic by the use of the famous Calumet Baking Fowder. of the famous Calumet Baking Powder.

Economy in baking, as every good cook knows, depends not so much on economy in buying the materials as on the success of her bakings. Failures mean wastebigger losses by far than the savings she makes in buying. And the fact that Calumet absolutely prevents failures and makes every baking successful has made it the favorite of every cook that seeks to be economical. In other words, Calumet is the secret of economy in baking.

It is the nurest, too—attested by hun-

It is the purest, too-attested by hun dreds of leading physicians-and as folits general quality, it is enough to say that Calumet has received the highes awards at two World's Pure Food Expositions-one in Chicago, Ill., and the other in Paris, France, in March, 1912. Adv.

The Marriageable Girl.

The most delightful houses to visit are those belonging to certain women spent their time until marriage in teaching or in similar occupations. The husbands have gained companions those women to gain their degree is now turned to making their wifehood a success.

They certainly do play golf or tennis or walk for exercise. They pal plishment puts them on a footing with the learned class.

One accomplishment always leads to many. So the parents who allow their daughters to sit down and wait on the chance of a husband's turning up are sadly neglecting their duty. Remember: The day is past when women take pride in saying, "I never did a day's work in my life." Such

Certainly Frightened. Footelighte-Awful case of stage fright at the theater, last night. Miss Sue Brette-Did you have it? "No; it was the author of the play,

In the Hospital. "What is the matter with this prohibition patient, dector?" "What might be expected. Water

on the brain." SKIN CLEARED.

It has been said by a physician that most diseased are the result of indigestion. There's undoubtedly much truth in the statement, even to the cause of

many unsightly eruptions, which many

By Simple Change in Food.

suppose can be removed by applying some remedy on the outside. By changing her food a Kan. girl was relieved of an eczema which was raking the fence on the opposite side! a great annoyance to her. She writes: "For five months I was suffering with an eruption on my face and hands which our doctor called eczema

> most unbearable. "The medicine I took only gave me temporary relief. One day I happened to read somewhere that eczema was caused by indigestion. Then I read that many persons had been relieved

of indigestion by eating Grape-Nuts. "I decided to try it. I liked the taste of the food and was particularly pleased to notice that my digestion The other two looked at each other was improving and that the eruption for a few seconds and then began to was disappearing as if by magic. I had at last found, in this great food,

something that reached my trouble. "When I find a victim of this affliction I remember my own former suf-"Granted; and I have also learned fering and advise a trial of Grape-Nuts food instead of medicines."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Ever rend the above letter? A one appears from time to time, are genuine, true, and full of hi

Vastly Benefited. On a final examination paper in

said the new clerk. "What shall I do English and elocution for students in the first term of the high school course, one of the questions was: "State how you were benefited by the work of the term in English and elocution." Two of the students, according to their own testimony, were benefited as follows:

"I used to say Eyetalian and leaveout my comers, but now I am cured by my English coarse."

"I used to say quit your kiddin', but now I say quit your kidding."-New York Evening Post.

Worms expelled promptly from the human ystem with Dr. Peery's Vermifuge "Dead system with

Its Result. "How did Maude's experiment in apartment life succeed?" "Not at all. It was a flat failure."

oughs and Colds cannot hold out against Dean's Mentholated Cough Drops. A single dose gives relief-5c at all Druggists.

Employment bureaus have been provided for the Philippines by the Government.

#### Rheumatism Is Torture Many pains that pass as rheumatist

are due to weak kidneys-to the failure of the kidneys to drive off uric acid

When you suffer achy, bad joints, back ache too, dizziness and some urinary listurbances, get Doan's Kidney Pills, the remedy that is recommended by over 150,000 people in many different lands. Doan's Kidney Pills help weak kidneys to drive out the uric acid which the cause of backache, rheumatism and lumbago. AN INDIANA CASE

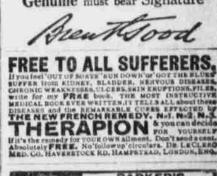


ly cured me.' Get Dosn's at Any Store, 50c a Box DOAN'S PILLS FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N.Y.

Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS gently but firmly com pel a lazy liver to do its duty. Cures Conand Distress After Eating.

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PISO'S REMEDY FOR COUCHS AND COLDS

## Color Blind Never Haunted

isn't a chance of you seeing a ghost | non in this way: if you are color blind, which may furnish you a ray of comfort for the ment of tiny rods and cones in the beauties of landscape and floral decor- retina. The rods perceive light and stions you may have missed during the cones color. When a person with your lifetime. Dr. August Lummer, a normal eye tries to see in a half Jr. met his death by starvation while head of the physical institute of the dark place the cones, which are use- exploring that bleakest of lands, Lab-

authority for this.

landlord.

"The normal eye has an arrange that he never sees ghosts." University of Breslau, in Germany, is less, interfere with the effective action rador. His comrade on the trip, Dilof the rods, and the confusion creates | Ion Wallace, who survived, recently is a collection of books.—Carlyle.

the effect of apparitions that come and | went again to Labrador with a tablet go and change their shapes. The color as a memorial to his friend. In tryblind person lacks the cones and his ing to reach the place where Hubbard rods act with extraordinary outline of died, his canoe upset and the tablet laugh. Are you afraid of the dark? There; Dr. l.ummer explains the phenome- things as long as there is the least was lost. Wallace, however, perseamount of light present. That means vered and finally carved this inscrip-

Preserved Memory of Friend. Ten years ago Leonidas Hubbard,

bard, Jr., intrepld explorer and practical Christian, died here October 18, 1905. John xiv., fourth verse."

military; now it is economic and social, but it is ladies only. just as real.

desert and the surrounding countries. They co-

operated just as the sturdy pioneers of our own

early colonial days co-operated in the use of the

stockade-because they had to. And the trend

of the times seems to be that the farmers of today

are co-operating more and more for the same

It's a case of self-preservation now as much as

it was in Bible or early colonial times. The enemy

is not the same, save in the characteristic of be-

ing a common enemy. Then the necessity was

reason-because they find they have to.

tion deeply, who feel very certain that the time made a fool of me will be at the wheel. whom they dared to come before the will come when the American farmers will again Good! Now to shatter her egotism be gathered into farm villages, as the farmers of a bit." Germany have already gathered, under the pressure of economic necessity and as a part of & broad program of co-operation.

HERE'S THE SIMPLE LIFE.

The south for years was rich hunting ground for the lover of the picturesque, but changes both numerous and rapid have occurred there in recent years. The old negro types of the cotton fields are no more. The log cabins, the pine groves, even the stately plantation mansions, recalling the flowery days of "befo' do wah." are passing away. Fortunately for those who enjoy seeing life as it is lived where there is a real attachment to the soil, the French section of Canada is left us Here along the lower St. Lawrence river one may find conditions exactly as they were a century ago. Here the "one-hoss shay," the pride of colonial days, is making its last stand. In the fields women may be seen cutting grain with sickles than which there is no implement more primitive. The people of the hamlets live and work as did their great grandparents. Picture to yourself a place where spinning is still an everyday task! I have sat in these simple homes, watching deft fingers at the spinning wheels and listening to their whirring sound that is like the hum or bees. It was in one of these old interiors that I photographed Grand'mere Trudeau. She sits looking from her cabin across the river, thinking of a son at sea.-Christian Herald.

tion on a bowlder: "Leonidas Hub-

University of Today.

The true university of these days